

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., DEC. 2, 1889.

THE HAYES IDEA.

Rutherford B. Hayes was a goodly sort of person who took no active part in the great crime that gave him the office to which he was not elected, and who entered the white house under the impression that time would obliterate the stain upon his title and win him the respect of his fellow men. He was simply the passive beneficiary of fraud—the receiver of stolen goods—and he thought history would deal kindly with him.

Never was man more fearfully mistaken. He retired from office a dishonest man. Not only his political opponents but his party associates held, and still hold, in scorn and contempt the man whom all now agree took that which did not belong to him. The name of Hayes is a synonym for fraud the world over to-day.

Yet in spite of the ignominy of Hayes there are republicans in Montana to-day so blinded by their insane desire for office as to eagerly seek election to the United States senate from a so-called legislative body in which men who stole their seats are now sitting. They flatter themselves that because they kept in the background while the thieves did their work no ignominy can attach to them.

Any man who goes to Washington to claim a seat in the United States Senate on credentials from such a body goes with the brand of fraud as indelibly stamped upon him as it was upon Hayes.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST.

Dispatches from abroad say that Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, is not an altogether welcome guest in Portugal in his exile. Not that he is just as companionable, as acute an observer and financially as independent as he was when, a year or two ago, he visited his cousins, the Braganças, at Lisbon; but that the spirit of republicanism is abroad in Portugal, and the sight of a man who for years ruled over a vast empire now stripped of power and only one of "the people," is not calculated to strengthen royalty. The same feeling exists in Spain, where Castellar has preached republicanism for at least two decades, and where, according to current report, the time is almost ripe for the substitution of a republic in the place of the rickety throne from which Isabella was pulled down on account of her administrative weakness and personal unfitness, and which, after the brief incumbency of her weak, profligate son, is now the inheritance "by right divine" of an infant who may or may not develop qualities such as should characterize a king. The presence of Dom Pedro in Portugal would have almost as serious an effect in Spain as in the other country, and it is not at all surprising that his room should be more desired than his company. If he regards the wishes of his royal cousins, therefore, Dom Pedro will join the colony of ex-monarchs in Paris, which includes Isabella of Spain, Ismail of Egypt, Milan of Serbia and others.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has his own ideas of the bestowal of offices. They differ materially from those he entertained when he was a senator, at which time he quarrelled with President Arthur because the latter did not heed his recommendation for the revenue collectorship in the Indianapolis district. Two Illinois senators and two of the Chicago representatives in congress have united in asking certain appointments. As to the first on the list the president bluntly told Senator Farwell he had decided not to give him the office. The senator's request for the reason for this decision was met with the statement from the president that he was not in the habit of assigning reasons for appointing any one to office or declining to appoint some one else. Gen. Harrison is making it very plain that he is a one-termer in the presidential office, and it is more than ever evident that his successor will be a broad-minded democrat.

JUDGE MAYNARD, democratic candidate for the legislature in Delaware county, New York, was beaten on the face of the returns by less than forty votes. The county canvassers discovered that more than 100 ballots were not printed according to law and Maynard's friends suggested that he have them thrown out, as he could have done. He promptly wrote to the board: "Under no circumstances would I accept a certificate of election at your hands unless it clearly appeared that I had a plurality of the votes cast for the office; if that fact does not appear without the rejection of those ballots the certificate of election must be given to some other candidate than myself or the office will become vacant. The democratic way of obtaining an election is by popular vote and not by returning board methods." What Montana republicans will refuse

a senatorship given to him by returning board methods? The man who should do so would be the savior of his party.

A COMMITTEE of the rump house has filed with that body a report written by the boss conspirators explaining how they came to be rumps. The true explanation can be stated in a sentence. They are rumps in part because they refuse to recognize the mandate of a court of justice, in part because they hold that an inferior state officer is higher than the governor, and in the main because Sanders, Hershfield & Co. told them to be.

HERSHFIELD was the victim of republican ingratitude last spring; Power was slain by treachery this fall, and now they have knifed Sanders and are pushing Carpenter to the verge of the tureen.

In our local news columns will be found the story of the republican plot to steal Mr. McNamara's seat in the senate. Not having elected a quorum of that body the order has been sent out by the conspirators to get another senator by what State Canvasser Blake would call "eliminating"—in plain English, robbing—a democrat. The thieves may well understand that that game will be stopped in short order.

The conspirators are cheating one another right and left.

The Dominion government has just discovered, what was known to newspaper readers at least six months ago, that Mormon agents have been making extensive purchases of land in the vicinity of McLeod and Lethbridge, with the intention of planting colonies there, in the expectation that they will be allowed to practice polygamy if they so desire. The experience of this country has shown that there is no time to temporize with a people like the Mormons. It will be interesting to see if Canada will profit by our experience.

It is probably as much out of regard for the integrity of his own ribs and conscience as from a high sense of racial superiority that John L. Sullivan demands the hanging up of a purse of \$20,000 before he will consent to meet Peter Jackson in the prize ring, while \$10,000 will suffice for a match with a white man. Both Sullivan and Jackson have downed the best fighters in America, and the question of supremacy now virtually lies between them. If Sullivan would not have people believe he is afraid Jackson will pluck his laurels he must show a more reasonable disposition.

The betrothal of the eldest son and heir of the Russian czar to Princess Maud, of Wales, is announced. The contracting parties are cousins—their mothers being sisters—which, considering the fact that there is no margin of intelligence to go upon in either the Russian or British royal families, makes the proposed marriage one of very questionable expedience.

FOREIGN capital continues to seek investment in America, and several millions of dollars are said to be ready to exchange for breweries, flour mills and grain elevators at Milwaukee, Wis. The consummation of the proposed deal will injure no industry here, but rather liberate an amount of capital equal to that coming from abroad for investment in other channels.

A PLEASANT CONTRAST.

St. Paul Globe: The action of Gov. Toole in promptly forwarding Delegates Carter's certificate of election when asked for it is in pleasant contrast with the action of the republican rump legislature in Montana, which continues to insist upon recognition notwithstanding it has neither legal nor equitable basis upon which to found its claim. It was within Gov. Toole's power to have kept Representative Carter out of his seat in congress. In their hurry and rush to steal the legislative vote of Silver Bow county the republicans mangled Mr. Carter's certificate so that it would not pass muster when he attempted to enter congress. His only alternative was to appeal to the democratic governor of Montana for relief; and, considering the scurvy trick his party associates are attempting to play on the democrats, it must have been humiliating to Mr. Carter to have to do this thing. But to his eternal honor, Gov. Toole conducted himself in a spirit of manliness that must have brought the blush of shame, if such a thing were possible, to the face of the Montana ballot thieves who are trying to run the rump legislature at Helena. Mr. Carter had been fairly elected, and that was all Gov. Toole wanted to know. He didn't go hunting around for some little technical defect in the returns for an excuse to keep Mr. Carter out of congress, but in true old-fashioned democratic style proceeded to register the verdict of the majority, by giving Mr. Carter the proper certificate.

Dog-in-the-Manger Republicans. Spokane Falls Chronicle: The Montana legislature is seeing vexed and troublous times, and apparently is seeing only the beginning of them. The senate meets daily and adjourns because no quorum can be obtained. The republicans should indeed feel proud of the state of affairs they have got legislative work into. If there ever was a dog-in-the-manger business this is one.

THAT MONTANA VILLAINY.

Say, "Lige, in that Montana scrape I'm really half afraid. Our scheme for capturing the state was not so carefully laid. From present indications I am very much in doubt. And fear those chosen democrats will not be counted out. But yet it's strange that what we've done we can't repeat to-day. We've often worked that dodge before and things have gone our way. But now I wish we hadn't tried to pull Montana through. It looks as though we've bitten off more than we can chew. We've often worked that dodge before and things have gone our way. But now I wish we hadn't tried to pull Montana through. It looks as though we've bitten off more than we can chew. We've often worked that dodge before and things have gone our way. But now I wish we hadn't tried to pull Montana through. It looks as though we've bitten off more than we can chew."

Secretary Blaine is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

THE MONDAY INDEPENDENT.

Prompt Appreciation of Newspaper Enterprise by the Public.

Benton River Press: The Helena INDEPENDENT will be henceforth issued every day in the week. In making this departure the INDEPENDENT is meeting a demand which has long been felt by Montana newspaper readers. A Monday morning paper has become a necessity with them and it has been a matter of surprise to many that in view of the excellent mail facilities possessed by Butte and Helena that one of the morning dailies had not ventured upon the enterprise some time ago. The Butte Miner published a seven day paper for a couple of years, but as it was in advance of the times it found no pay for the extra labor and discontinued its Monday morning issue. The INDEPENDENT deserves an increased subscription list for its enterprise.

Boulder Age: The Helena INDEPENDENT last Monday began the publication of a Monday edition of the daily, so that the paper will hereafter appear seven days in the week. That is a stroke of enterprise that will probably redound to the advantage of the INDEPENDENT, as many readers of daily newspapers feel lost without their paper Monday mornings, and now they can depend upon being well supplied.

Livingston Enterprise: The Helena INDEPENDENT will hereafter be issued seven days in each week. This departure from the practice of omitting a Monday's edition is a commendable enterprise and will be appreciated by the patrons of that journal.

Bitter Root Eagle: The Helena INDEPENDENT keeps a record of the times as usual and has commenced printing a Monday morning paper as well as on the rest of the days of the week. This is a long-felt want, and we congratulate that sterling advocate of right on its enterprise.

Bozeman Chronicle: The INDEPENDENT arrived snailingly yesterday morning. It is now a seven day paper and those who do not take it ought to do so.

Missoula Gazette: The INDEPENDENT is now issuing a Monday paper; something the Journal will have to do as soon as it takes a tumble and finds out it has to.

CROSS-CUTS.

Edward Colgan, editor of the Cumberland, died at Middleborough, Ky., two weeks ago. Eight years ago, while reporting for the Louisville Courier-Journal, he wrote the following:

The June-bug has a gaudy wing.
 The lightning bug has flames.
 The bee-bug has no stings at all.
 But he gets there just the same.
 The managing editor killed it. Next day Mr. Colgan gave it to Mr. Padman, the humorous paragraphist, who printed it. It has gone the rounds ever since and been read by millions, who have thus been made to know that Colgan lived, while the unappreciative editor who attempted to squelch him is still an impersonality unknown to fame.

Fogg entered the car, to find every seat occupied and the aisle filled with standees. But he was equal to the occasion. He shouted, with the voice of one having authority, "Plenty of seats in the next car." Instantly there was a rush for the next car. The standing passengers started first, of course, but there were lots of the sisters who wanted to sit together, and several more who thought by going into the other car they might get two or three seats to themselves. The result was that Fogg selected one of the vacant seats and was deep in his newspaper by the time the crowd came pouring back, with an evident desire to shed Fogg's blood. You see it was an oversight on Fogg's part. There were plenty of seats in the next car; he merely forgot to mention that they were all full.—Boston Transcript.

Proprietor—What is the matter with that sick gentleman in my office?
 Physician—Jim-jams.
 "Sir, that gentleman is one of my oldest guests, and has the most expensive apartments in the house."
 "Oh, he is suffering from nervous prostration."
 —Glasgow Citizen.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

France has recognized the Brazilian republic.

Wm. Borley, a Lough engineer, was killed by landslide near Bloomsburg, N. Y., Thursday.

Editor Redmond, of the Waterford, Ireland, News, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for intimidation.

The safe in the Pacific express office at Fort Worth, Texas, was robbed last Monday of \$6,000. The affair is surrounded with mystery.

A caucus democratic members of the house of representatives was held yesterday, but no quorum being present an adjournment was taken till Monday.

A table computed from dispatches from the leading clearing houses show the gross exchange for the past week was \$292,012,863, an increase of 6.5 per cent over the same time last year.

Burlato Bill's daughter, Art Cook, was married last night at North Platte, Neb., to Horton S. Bond. Many costly presents from this country and Europe were received.

The mortgage on ex-Senator Dorsey's head of cattle has been satisfactorily settled, and the sale will not take place. Dorsey has paid \$11,000 on the original mortgage and has been given a new mortgage in which to liquidate the debt.

At the North Star mine on Solomon mountain, Col., last night, Pat Golden and C. Baldwin, two miners, attempted to pick out a supposed exploded blast, which suddenly exploded, blowing them into a thousand pieces.

A. H. Johnson's Appointment. OMAHA, Dec. 1.—[Special.]—A circular was issued from Union Pacific headquarters yesterday announcing the appointment of H. A. Johnson as assistant general freight agent of the road, with headquarters at Denver. The circular goes into effect Dec. 1.

How the Banks Stand. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$406,000; specie increase, \$336,000. The banks now hold \$1,871,000 in excess of the rule.

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